

University of

St. Michael's College Alumni Association

NEWSLETTER



50 St. Joseph Street,
Toronto, Ontario

FALL 1969

Vol. 8 no. 1

REALIGNMENT

July 1, 1969 marks the opening of a new Institute at St. Michael's, the INSTITUTE OF CHRISTIAN THOUGHT.

Alumni who have followed the Newsletter from its beginnings in the Fall of 1962 will recall that the first issue carried an account of the inception of a new program at St. Michael's leading to the degree of M.A. in Theology, with preparations under way for the introduction of a Ph.D. course in 1964. Behind the Senate's decision to implement these programs was the conviction that the layman, at long last, was due to come into his own in the Church, that within a generation appointment of Catholic laymen to faculties of theology in universities would be an occurrence as common as their present-day appointment to departments of philosophy. Thus provision of appropriate graduate courses for those wishing to pursue theological studies in depth outside the framework of an institution designed for clerical training was not only demanded by the times, but had become essential if St. Michael's was to fulfill the traditional role of a Christian university.

For the past seven years these programs have been run by the Faculty of Theology, Graduate Division, as the "Academic Course", distinguishing them from the "Professional Course" leading to the degree of S.T.B. through St. Basil's Seminary. Establishment of the new Institute now further separates administration of the two programs. Father J. Edgar Bruns will be Director of the Institute, with Professor Petro B. Bilaniuk as Secretary. Father Elliott Allen, C.S.B., becomes Dean of the restructured Faculty of Theology. While the special concern of the Faculty's basic degree program will continue to be the preparation of candidates for Holy Orders, other students may be admitted with the consent of the Basic Degree Committee. Also, in accordance with a resolution of the April Senate Meeting, the Faculty of Theology is now authorized to create programs leading to the new degrees of M. Th. and D. Th., thus providing graduate courses for candidates with bachelor's degrees in theology.

For the present, the staff of the new Institute will ordinarily be cross-appointed to the Faculty of Theology; likewise those members of the Faculty of Theology who teach at the graduate level will ordinarily be cross-appointed to the Institute.

Since 1966 St. Michael's Faculty of Theology has been formally affiliated with the Toronto Graduate School of Theological Studies (TGSTS), in partnership with Emmanuel College (United Church of Canada), Knox College (Presbyterian Church in Canada), Trinity and Wycliffe Colleges (both Anglican Church of Canada). This School will become part of a new entity, the Toronto School of Theology (TST); TGSTS will constitute the graduate division of TST until the latter's organization is finalized during the coming year.

Since the new School will be charged with basic degree as well as graduate work in Theology, the newly constituted operation will necessarily have quite different objectives, programs and student constituencies from those of TGSTS. One of the purposes of the creation of the Institute at St. Michael's is to preserve the distinctive character and appeal of St. Michael's academic program while cooperating fully with the TST. The Institute's program is also being developed with an eye to possible future association with the proposed Centre of Religious Studies at the University of Toronto.

Two additional Catholic institutions, Regis College and St. Augustine's Seminary, will join St. Michael's Faculty of Theology as constituent members of TST. (These three Colleges are now sharing a common curriculum and teaching staff.) By combining

forces in TST, the seven Colleges will be able to provide a program matching those of the best theological schools in the English-speaking world, with the main currents of Anglican, Protestant and Roman Catholic thought finding representation.

It is, of course, expected that the new venture will result in increased inter-denominational understanding; it is not, however, in any way conceived as a melting-pot for dissolving away theological differences, or as a vehicle for reaching some kind of common denominator. Rather, it is realized that the worth and vigour of the institution will depend upon authentic preservation of the specific values, traditions and commitments of the various member Colleges. In turn, the strength of the individual Colleges will be multiplied by cooperation with others. Through being part of a larger ecumenical family of faith and enquiry, the future priest will acquire additional resources for his role in the cosmopolitan and pluralistic world in which the Church must live and serve.

Catholic seminarians will be required to take certain mandatory courses in moral and dogmatic theology from the pool of professors from the three Catholic institutions; they will have the choice of elective courses given by professors from the other participating denominational Colleges. Twelve professors from St. Michael's will present courses in 1969-70.



The Annual Awards Night followed by a reception for 1969 graduates and their parents was held on June 5 with members of the class of 1968 serving as hostesses.

"Bim" '34, and Margaret (MacDonald) '39 Walton of West Hartford Conn., son Tom '69 and Fr. Donald McNeil, c.s.b.

Homecoming 1969

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1 SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Featured years: 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964 & 1969

The Homecoming Committee is delighted to announce that two distinguished members of the St. Michael's academic community will address the Alumni Luncheon on Sunday, November 2. They are:

REV. ARTHUR GIBSON, newly-appointed Head of our Department of Religious Studies and author of the recently published *The Faith of the Atheist*
and

DR. HERBERT RICHARDSON, Professor of Theology and author of *Toward an American Theology*.

YEAR REPRESENTATIVES:

1969	Mr. Richard Seeley Apt. 815, 90 Cordova Ave. ISLINGTON, Ontario 231-8787	Miss Carol Codarini 31 Meadowvale Drive TORONTO 18, Ontario 233-5346
1964	Mr. Ed Sorbara c/o Sam Sorbara Real Estate Ltd., 1674 Eglinton Ave. W. TORONTO 19, Ontario Bus: 783-6154	
1959	Mr. Bob Callahan c/o Bowyer, Beatty, Bowyer & Greenslade 6 George St. S., BRAMPTON Res: 112-459-4035 Bus: 279-5091	Mrs. Mary (Maley) Egan 50 Rolph Road TORONTO 17, Ontario 425-1829
1954	Mr. Ralph Walsh c/o Fiberglas Canada Ltd. 48 St. Clair Ave. W. TORONTO 7, Ontario Bus: 924-9571	Mrs. Theresa (Henning) Howard 59 DeVere Gardens TORONTO 20, Ontario 481-2931
1949	Mr. Harold Murphy, Q.C. 80 Richmond St. W. TORONTO 1, Ontario Res: 488-2570	Mrs. Patricia (Pratt) Stafford 55 Snowcrest Ave. WILLOWDALE, Ontario 222-6885

ALUMNI OFFICE - 50 St. Joseph Street, TORONTO 5
921-3151 - Miss Austen, local 218

Please see the special enclosure for details of the 1969 Homecoming program, and ticket order form. For further inquiries, please contact your appropriate representative as listed above.

WHITSUNTIDINGS

Marianna Korman '48

The Eighth Annual Whitsuntide Conference was held on Saturday, May 31 in Carr Hall. Mrs. Joseph Conrath, the gracious and efficient Chairman of the Day, welcomed St. Michael's women to the Conference and then introduced the guest speaker, the Hon. Allan Grossman, C. L. U., M. P. P., Minister of Correctional Services.

How many of us realized that on any given day, the Department has under its care approximately 3,500 youngsters? Of this number, the majority, or about 2,100, are on placement in the community or in their own homes. The remainder, about 1,400, are involved in the various programs provided at the fourteen training schools in the province. These are boys and girls who have gone off the rails in the community and require help to restore some degree of balance. Many have reached the stage where community resources have not been able to meet their needs. Usually, they have been placed on probation one or more times, and have been given supportive help by various youth-orientated agencies. When all other alternatives have failed, they have appeared in Juvenile and Family Court where a judge has decided that a training school will best meet their emotional, social and educational needs.

In touching upon several aspects faced today by young people and their parents Mr. Grossman had thought-provoking suggestions for both groups. Two big problems causing concern, he pointed out, are youth's experimentation with drugs and campus unrest.

"If your youngster comes home and tells you that he has turned on with drugs," Mr. Grossman said, "don't turn him out or tune him off. Sit down and talk with him. Merely expressing outrage or condemnation won't help and may widen the communication gap between you."



Parents can point out that experimentation with drugs, "just for kicks", can be as dangerous as Russian roulette; that little is known about some drugs on the illicit market and what is known indicates that many should never be used as playthings; that some drugs have been doctored, making them unknown quantities; that possession or trafficking in drugs can lead to conviction and a criminal record that could jeopardize future careers; that taking drugs can lead to serious physical or mental problems or even to death.

"If you discover that your youngster has repeatedly used drugs, outside assistance including medical or psychological help and/or counselling may be in order.

"If your youngster is expounding militant views or advocating campus revolution, listen to him, give him your viewpoint. Your youngster should understand that for you to be against anarchy does not mean that you are opposed to change, that to ask him or her to be responsible is not to proscribe his right to debate and to agitate."

"But I would sound this note of caution. Don't appeal on purely moral grounds. If I read the handwriting on the placards correctly, young people today do not view the older generation as being particularly moral. Therefore, moral pronouncements are likely to be suspect in their eyes. I am not suggesting there are not good moral grounds on which to oppose certain questionable activities, I am only suggesting that you will be on safer ground if you appeal to them on the basis of pure logic.

Mr. Grossman ended his talk with a vote of confidence. "The vast majority of young

people today are reasonable and responsible. I sympathize with them and their attempts to find themselves in a fantastically complex world in which 90 percent of all the scientists who have ever lived are still alive and are daily bringing about massive changes through their achievements, which, in turn, necessitate constant rethinking of old values and approaches to problems. I am angered at times when our young people are made to suffer because a small, irresponsible minority are lionized by the news media and given a disproportionate amount of time on television or space in the newspapers, which make it appear that they represent the majority.

"There is no doubt that there are many more pot-holes, barricades and treacherous detours on the road to adulthood today than when we struggled along this path. But I am encouraged by the desire of the young people today to try and create a better world. And I strongly believe that they have the will and desire and commitment to accomplish this end -- with our help. We have to give them the support they need by trying hard to 'understand it like it is' for them. The first step is to ask them to 'tell it like it is' -- and to listen -- to really listen."

In the question and answer period following his address Mr. Grossman also suggested that parents and young people should look for constructive ways in which students can become involved in the community. Why not hire students to perform desk chores in police stations to become aware of the police's role and more understanding of it? Why not use older students as police crossing guards? His final suggestion was, "Listen to your children, give them a logical answer, keep your fingers crossed and go to church every Sunday and pray."

Following the morning program Mass was celebrated in the Chapel at St. Joseph's College by Father Hugh Mallon, C.S.B.

After the very enjoyable luncheon held at St. Joseph's, the Conference continued.

Father Mallon brought alumnae up to date by outlining the academic changes taking place at the University. Arts students will be able to pursue their individual interests by free choice of subjects from a wide variety of courses being offered. Aside from certain necessary pre- and co-requisites, the only fixed requirement is that five courses be taken in each year. More options and greater flexibility will allow students to realize their full potential, Father Mallon emphasized.

Laurel Sefton, a 1969 graduate who has served for two years as a St. Michael's representative on the U of T Students' Administrative Council, spoke on campus unrest from the students' point of view. Students today, she observed, believe that education is not a privilege but a right. At the University of Toronto, confrontations between students and the administration have been non-violent, Miss Sefton emphasized. Her remarks indicated that while there very definitely is unrest, students are for the most part willing and able to use briefs, their Student Council and other reasonable methods to advocate and realize changes in the university.


At the closing meeting, Mrs. Robert J. Reid, Conference Chairman, asked for and received a number of ideas for next year's Whitsuntide Conference. Discussion centered around the date and whether or not it should coincide with graduation weekend, and around the type of program which should be offered. A number of the women present indicated that the alumnae look to the Whitsuntide Conference to provide intellectual and spiritual stimulus which they believe St. Michael's College can continue to give them. Some suggested that more actual participation in the day's program would attract more alumnae. It was also pointed out that ways must be devised to bring out recent graduates.

1919-- Geraldine O'CONNOR

Only two of the Class of 1919 attended the Reunion Dinner, Rt. Rev. Paul M. DWYER, and Miss Geraldine O'CONNOR of Etobicoke. Msgr. Dwyer spoke briefly, thanking Father Kelly and St. Michael's for giving the Dinner, and saying how pleased he was to attend and meet old friends. Several members of the Class sent regrets that they were unable to attend: Bishop Webster, Mathilde Ziehr, Mrs. Wm. Flannery (Mertis Donnelly) and Emily Foy.

1929--SISTER ELEANOR

Perhaps every class considers its reunion the best, but nothing would persuade the Class of '29 that anything was more enjoyable than the celebrations attendant on this Ruby year. Mary ATKINSON Hare is busy with CWL work and enjoying her daughter Angela's children; Helen DORE Burns still has children at home but is most generous with her car and her time in volunteer Red Cross and Social Work. Mary Gertrude HYNES was taking the well-earned leisure of a sabbatical; Viola HARRIS who gave up her private dancing class a few years ago has this year retired from teaching. Sister Eleanor (Loretto BREEN) was the only representative from St. Joseph's, since Dorothy ENRIGHT Steele, Irene BERHALTER Tallon and Theresa McDONALD Armstrong were prevented from attending by illness and Katherine KERNAHAN Connolly had a wedding in the family. Among the men were Judge Patrick J. McANDREW of Sudbury, teachers Charles BURNS (principal Mimico High), Bill FAWCETT (Ridgeway), H. Douglas SHEPPARD (retired) and Inspector Charles MATTHEWS of Kingston; lawyer Patrick SCOLLARD of Peterboro; investment banker Ross HILBORN; insurance men Joseph MOYLAN from Waterloo and Russ MORIN; from Florence, N.Y. Joseph CLARK, and Fr. Frank MALLON of the Newman Club. It was difficult to believe we were so venerable -- until former pupils, themselves parents of teenagers, greeted us from the Class of '44!

S P R I N G
1919 



June 7-8
1969

Charles O'Connell



Hub Teolis and Helen
(Teolis) Herringer



Here you will find that even the impeccable cuisine for which Brennan Hall was noted, has been surpassed. For dancing or listening, we've got the grooviest sounds around!

SUNDAY, 11:00 A.M. - ST. BASIL'S/STUDENT FACULTY CENTER

Mass will be celebrated by members from the featured graduating classes. After Mass, alumni will gather for sherry, luncheon and a most rewarding encounter with two distinguished members of the St. Michael's faculty. (More about Arthur Gibson and Herbert Richardson in the Newsletter.)

As a service to Alumni with young children, baby-sitting service is provided free of charge at the College for the Mass and Luncheon on Sunday.

For the first time we are able to extend the Cocktail Party and Dinner Dance until 1:00 A.M.

TICKET PRICES

Open House Cocktail Party	\$ 2.00
Homecoming Ball (Hart House)	\$10.00 per couple
McLaughlin Planetarium	\$ 1.00
Champaign Tailgate Luncheon	No admission charge
Varsity-Queens Football	\$ 3.00
Dinner Dance	\$ 5.00
Alumni Luncheon (Sun)	\$ 3.00

(All ticket prices are on a per person basis except
Hart House Homecoming Ball)

ADVANCE SALE COUPON

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Please send us tickets for

REUNION PARTY _____ @ \$2.00 ea. \$ _____

DINNER DANCE _____ @ \$5.00 ea. \$ _____

ALUMNI LUNCHEON _____ @ \$3.00 ea. \$ _____

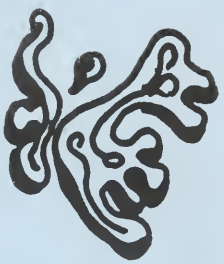
* TOTAL \$ _____

*Send this amount by cheque or money order to Alumni Office,
St. Michael's College, 50 St. Joseph Street, Toronto, Ontario.

- OPEN HOUSE COCKTAIL PARTY
- FOOTBALL - SMC ALUMNI VS. UNDERGRADS
- ALUMNI MASS & LUNCHEON
- TOURS OF THE McLAUGHLIN PLANETARIUM
- PRE-GAME TAILGATE PARTY
- THE ELEGANT DINNER DANCE
- HART HOUSE HOMECOMING BALL
- SPECIAL CLASS REUNIONS '49 • '54 • '59 • '64 • '69

**TURN OVER
FOR MORE OF**





FOOTBALL



GOVERNANCE

AT ST. MIKE'S IS:

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31 THRU SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2.
- VARSITY BLUES VS. QUEENS GOLDEN GAELS
- CLASS REUNIONS
- THE COLMIDELL FIAT DAPADK

THE GROOVY DETAILS

FRIDAY, 8:00 P.M. SMC STUDENT FACULTY CENTER

Open House cocktail party - a great opportunity to meet old friends and faculty (all faculty members are being invited). If you plan to attend the Hart House Homecoming Ball, stop in at the open house on your way across campus.

SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M. - NOON - U of T CAMPUS - STADIUM

Float Parade - great campus spectacle. SMC entry has taken 1st place for two of the last three years.

SATURDAY, 11:00 A.M., 2:30 P.M., 3:30 P.M.

TOURS OF McLAUGHLIN PLANETARIUM

Demand for tours is so great, all admissions must be booked in advance through Alumni House, University of Toronto - Phone 928-8990

SATURDAY, 12:00 NOON - SMC CAMPUS - BOOZER BROWN MEMORIAL TROPHY GAME

Last year, in the inaugural contest, the alumni defeated the SMC graduating class. Can the overweight underdogs do it again? This is an audience participation event. Come and be a cheerleader or a linebacker.

SATURDAY, 12:00 NOON - SMC CAMPUS - CHAMPAGNE TAILGATE PARTY

Back your station wagon or mini-Cooper up to the field behind Clover Hill and enjoy the Alumni-undergrad game while savouring our charcoal broiled goodies and world famous Kirkland Lake champagne.

SATURDAY, 2:00 - VARSITY STADIUM - VARSITY BLUES VS. QUEENS

This has been the hottest intercollegiate rivalry in recent years. Don't forget the Gaels' colorful pipe band. Reserve seats at Alumni House. Family ticket plan available at stadium.

REUNION

9 1944



Msg. Paul Dwyer, Fr. John Kelly,
Marjorie & Sinc McEvenue.

Russ Morin, Bill & Jeanne Fawcett
and Charles Burns



Frank MacDonald has attentive
listeners

Charles Matthews, Doug Sheppard
& Joseph Clark

1944 -- Joan MACKENZIE Manley

It was fabulous having a 25th Reunion! Helen TEOLIS Herringer was here from Edmonton. A mother of five, she is a confirmed Westerner after living there for twenty years. Also from the West was Loretta MILLAR, a librarian for the Imperial Oil Company in Calgary. Charles D. O'CONNELL came from Chicago. He is Dean of Students at the University of Chicago, where he teaches English. Dentist Peter DONNELLY enjoyed the Reunion with fellow-Americans William GORMAN, Evan REVELLE and Don FOX.

Doris FILGIANO Pritchard, a mother of three, teaches Home Economics and Latin at Loretto Abbey. Frank ADDARIO is the area Superintendent for the Welland Board of Education. Also from that district came Paul DENISON, who is with H. C. Acres Co. in St. Catharines. Tom and Marie COONEY boast twin daughters among their children. Tom teaches at Bayview Junior High. Margaret HUNTLEY Byrne and Tom have five children. Margaret is a librarian at the U of T library.

Mother M. Corinne, c.s.j. (Kay MERAU) took time out from her many commitments as Superior-General of the St. Joseph's Community to attend. Fr. Albert BUTLER, c.s.b., who teaches chemistry at St. Michael's High School, was also a concelebrant at our Mass on Sunday morning.

Others attending were: Rev. P. Lawrence CAHILL, Pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Rexdale, Sinc McEVENUE and his wife Marjorie (Cherry) '40, Sister M. Wilfreda O'FLAHERTY, then of Niagara Falls but now of the Abbey, John PEPPIATT, Tom McIVER, Frank MACDONALD from Barrie, Dr. Victor CULOTTA and Doris MILLER Brockhouse and her doctor husband from Ancaster. Doris MORGAN Sheenan was unable to come but sent regards to all by special delivery letter. She is busy raising five children in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Art of Sinclair Lewis



DAVID
DOOLEY

The world of literary criticism, Malcolm Cowley has pointed out, functions in much the same way as the stock market. Writers' reputations rise and fall overnight. Old established firms are no longer quoted, while new offerings soar to unprecedented heights. This month, Milton is bearish and Henry Miller bullish, while next month the situation is reversed. Cowley's complaint is against literary crazes, but the attitude he assumes has been extended by some critics to the point where any kind of evaluation is thought to be unnecessary. The result is that the idea of excellence in literature disappears, that modernity and relevance become the only criteria of judgement; the sense of a living and changing literary tradition is lost, and, Grub Street triumphant, literature becomes a kind of reflexive stimulation.

The Art of Sinclair Lewis, (University of Nebraska Press, 1967) by Professor David Dooley of St. Michael's English Department, is a welcome antidote against the 'cult of the sacred now'. Lewis' stature as a writer is presently under debate, and this book is an important contribution to that process of re-evaluation. By casting his work in the form of a critical biography, Dr. Dooley is able to incorporate fascinating glimpses of Lewis the man as well as fresh critical insights into his art. The White

Knight of Babbitland is both humorous and pathetic as he contemplates his dread empire. *Main Street* is a twelve cylinder car which took him and his wife to Europe, and *Babbitt* will be even more successful: "Watch out for that bus. It's a knockout. I'll bet it beats all the records..." When William Lengel restrains Theodore Dreiser from slapping Lewis, the latter exclaims, "Bill, hereafter -- when Theodore is slapping me -- I'll thank you not to interfere."

But the approach to Lewis' work and the sharp definition of various critical judgements of it, constitute the major value of Dr. Dooley's book. He suggests that Lewis, far from being the satirical destroyer of American civilization that some critics have made him was at heart a reactionary. He was too much a product of the mid-West to lose his faith in that aspect of the American dream which derived from the pioneer spirit, the belief in the individual as a radically free man. He saw middle class America as both the negation of that spirit and, because of its technological brilliance, the means of revivifying it. This binary vision, says Dr. Dooley, is reflected in the novels, which try to tell the story of an individualistic hero and simultaneously expose the corruption of a conformist society.

Sinclair Lewis' 1920 dream is burgeoning in the 1960s. Not the least of the dividends of *The Art of Sinclair Lewis* is that it examines, from the perspective of an age of violent change, a writer who was seen by his contemporaries as a revolutionary. From this distance Dr. Dooley perceives that Lewis was indeed a timid radical, a man and a writer trapped, ironically, by his idea of plenary freedom, an idea which made his life a torture and his work one long, romantic cry for "the age of beauty and peace".

W. O'G.

Walter O'Grady '57, is a Lecturer in St. Michael's English Department.

Henry Carr - Revolutionary

A book of especial significance for St. Michael's has recently made its appearance. The title, *Henry Carr—Revolutionary* identifies the subject of the book and the man who was President of the College from 1916 to 1925. The early part of the book deals particularly with the period between 1906 and 1910 when Father Carr worked out the practical details of St. Michael's federation with the University of Toronto.

The author is the man who probably knew Henry Carr best. He is Edmund J. McCorkell, c.s.b., a member of the first class of St. Michael's to graduate under the federated arrangement. He succeeded Carr as President in 1925 and later succeeded him as the Superior General of the Basilian Fathers.

The Foreword of the book is written by the President of the University of Toronto, Dr. Claude T. Bissell, and it is likely from the foreword that the book takes its title. A man who has authored major academic revolutions at the University, Dr. Bissell recognizes in Father Carr a congenial spirit of an earlier era.

To make the book a still further noteworthy event for St. Michael's, it is published by Griffin House, presided over by a graduate of St. Michael's and a distinguished past-president of the Alumni Association, Mr. John W. Griffin.

The book is a 'must' for the historically minded, since it reveals the early history of the modern St. Michael's and the effect of Father Carr's genius on sixty years of Catholic Higher Education in Canada. Indeed, it is a 'must' for the St. Michael's College buff of every stripe. Father Carr would be in his element today.

J. M. K.

Meet the Faculty



Sr. Frances Nims, Prof. Richardson, Kathleen and Prof. Wm. Dunphy

An informal reception to honour the Faculty was held on March 23rd, hosted by those alumni who had participated in the Meet-the-Faculty program. Held in the Elmsley Lounge, and attended by over 200, it provided an opportunity for interested alumni to meet and know the faculty at St. Michael's today, while enjoying wine and cheese and a guitarist background. We hope, in response to the many who have requested it, to have a similar party next year.



Joseph Davin, Alumni member of SMC Senate and Fr. Arthur Gibson

Will alumni interested in participating in the 1969-70 Meet-the-Faculty program please contact Mary (Warriner) Brown, 10 Huckleberry Lane, Thornhill. 889-1845

The week of June 8 - 14 was an extremely busy one at St. Michael's, as members of the faculty interviewed approximately 210 incoming First Year students. (Last year's total First Year enrolment was 724.)

The primary service offered by the counsellors was advice on choosing courses for the first year of the New Programme. Students were informed of the particular requirements of the Faculties of Medicine, Dentistry and Law, and that they could fulfill the requirements in one to three years of undergraduate study. However, the majority of students are planning on a liberal arts or science education, and are free to choose any courses for which they are qualified. A student could literally take fifteen different courses in three years and still be awarded a B.A. In general, the faculty members cautioned the students to 'leave the door open' for a change of heart, that is, not to specialize in first year, but

rather to take as many different courses that interest them as possible. Although warned that they should make firm choices, students will be able to change their programs without difficulty from registration time until October 15.

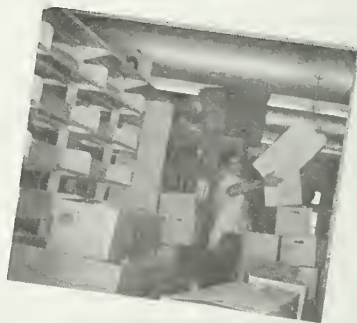
Since June 14, Frs. Mallon and Waligore have conducted interviews with scores of additional St. Michael's students, from first year through fourth year, who have sought advice about their courses of study. Although the New Programme which is to be implemented in September primarily concerns first and second years, the requirements for the third year General Arts course and for many honour programs in third and fourth year have been amended and generally liberalized. Certainly the school year 1969-1970 promises to be one of innovation and confusion for St. Michael's and all University of Toronto students.

Pat Conway Hayward '67

GRADUATION 1969



Fr. Leland, Sr. Geraldine, Sr. Blandina, Dr. Lynch & Fr. Reddall



LIBRARY MOVING DAY

July 21



Adult Education Program in Theology

FALL-WINTER 1969-70

Christian Morality Today

CHRISTIAN ETHICS IN CONFRONTATION WITH THE MODERN WORLD

This course will examine several basic areas in which Christian ethics must either grapple with the developments of the modern world, or be ignored. (i) If human awareness of values changes, where does man find his ultimate basis for morality? (ii) What is the relation between Christian revealed religious truths and secular values? This question is considered in the context of the secularization of our culture. (iii) The Old Law and the New: Is Christian ethics a law ethic? (iv) Law and Situation: In view of contemporary trends in 'situation ethics', how does the Christian relate law and situation? (v) What is the role of the magisterium of the Church in moral matters? (vi) Has the modern world lost a sense of sin? How should the Christian react to the modern world?

PROFESSOR: John Gallagher, C.S.B., M.A., S.T.D.

Full course: 16 sessions - October 20 - December 15; January 12 - March 23

8:00 - 9:00 p.m. \$30.00



THE PLACE OF LAW IN CHRISTIAN ETHICS

An exploration of the role of civil society and its laws in a Christian scheme of values. The course will be in two parts: (i) the distinction between the legal order and the moral order, and their mutual relation; (ii) some factors that make for 'good' and 'bad' legislation. The second part will be illustrated by discussion of examples, especially from the recent amendments to the Criminal Code.

PROFESSOR: Robert W. Crooker, C.S.B., M.A., J.C.D.

© Ashley-Crippen

Half course: 8 sessions - October 20 - December 15, 9:00 - 10:00 p.m. \$15.00



CHRISTIAN VALUES AND SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS

An examination of how values and moral guidelines are preserved and transmitted through social institutions. An attempt to show that the uniquely Christian values must be given unique institutionalization in the Church. A study in the role of Christians in extending moral values in society at large. This course will concentrate on practical and social questions. Films and resource personnel will be used in order to illustrate and exemplify situations in which social change has been effected.

PROFESSOR: Herbert W. Richardson, A.M., Ph.D.

Half course: 8 sessions - January 12 - March 23, 9:00 - 10:00 p.m. \$15.00



In common with other Association publications, St. Michael's Newsletter is feeling the effect of the new postal regulations which have more than quadrupled our postage costs. Following the lead of the University of Toronto, we shall henceforward put out three, rather than four, issues per year. Please help us by telling us when you move! The change-of-address cards supplied by the post office cost nothing to send; did you know it costs us ten cents for each undeliverable envelope returned?

❦

This year we have given more detailed information on the 1969-70 Adult Education Program in Theology in the Newsletter. If you wish to receive a brochure as well, or to obtain an application form or further information, please write to the Director, Adult Education Program, St. Michael's College, 50 St. Joseph Street, Toronto 5. If any alumni would like to participate in home discussion groups in conjunction with the courses, please let the Alumni Office hear from you. If sufficient interest is shown, we shall try to set up a program.

❦

A unique and delightful tea at St. Joseph's Morrow Park on June 8 gave more than 200 of Sister St. John's former students the opportunity to congratulate Sister on her Sixtieth Anniversary as a Sister of St. Joseph. Alumnae from Quebec, Ottawa, Montreal and Scranton, Pa., joined with those from nearer home in honouring an admired and unparalleled teacher and loved friend. Many who could not come sent greetings and best wishes to the Diamond Jubilarian who enjoyed the day with the same eagerness and zest that she has displayed in all that she has done throughout her busy, useful, life.

GROUP TOUR TO EXPO '70

Arrangements for a group tour to Japan next year can be made if there is sufficient interest among alumni. Please contact the Alumni Office. (3 weeks - approximately \$1,500 per person).

Dr. Marshall McLuhan has just returned from London England, where he was Guest of Honour at the Lord Mayor's Banquet, proposing the main toast of the evening, the 21st Anniversary of the Formal Birth of Cybernetics. While in London he also received the British Institute of Public Relations Presidential medal for 1969.

Dr. McLuhan's latest books are *War and Peace in the Global Village* (McGraw-Hill, N.Y. & Bantam paperback) *Through the Vanishing Point: Space in Poetry and Painting* in conjunction with Harley Parker (Harper & Row, N.Y., to appear in paperback shortly); *The Inner Landscape* (McGraw-Hill, N.Y.) and *Counterblast* (Harcourt Brace, N.Y.).

Dr. McLuhan and alumnus Sam Sorbara, '41, are working on their first film production, *A Place to Squeeze*, for ETV, about the invasion of Toronto by General Sam Cass and the plan to level the city.

Dr. McLuhan also writes a monthly News Letter for executives in all fields called *The McLuhan Dew Line* (Distant Early Warning System), published by The Human Development Corporation of New York.

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Over the Summer a projection booth has been built at the rear of Carr Auditorium. The College has also acquired two new 16mm sound projectors, a new lenticular wide screen, and also an 8mm camera, projector, tripod, and editing equipment. This has been made possible by the grant from the Atkinson Charitable Foundation made last Spring for the purchase of equipment for on-going projects in film education on campus. The equipment will be available to students and staff.

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Rev. John Culkin, s.j. will be a special Visiting Professor (communications) in St. Michael's English Department this coming year. And Fr. E.J. McCorkell, who has returned to Toronto, will be living at the College.

